

# Yankees Take Lead When Ruth Bunts And Fools Giants

## HOYT PITCHES AMERICANS TO THIRD VICTORY

Work of Bob Meusel Stands Out Strong; Nehf Given Excellent Support

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bunt in a baseball game doesn't hold a candle to a home run as a spectacular feat, but a little bunt which "Babe" Ruth laid down on the grass at the Polo Grounds today showed how much importance some times attaches to the less sensational performance. The "Babe's" home run in the ninth inning of Sunday's game was for the Yankees as a team just one more run and nothing more. His bunt in the fourth inning of today's game, the fifth in the 1921 world series, proved the turning point of the contest, which was won by the American Leaguers, 3 to 1, over their National League opponents.

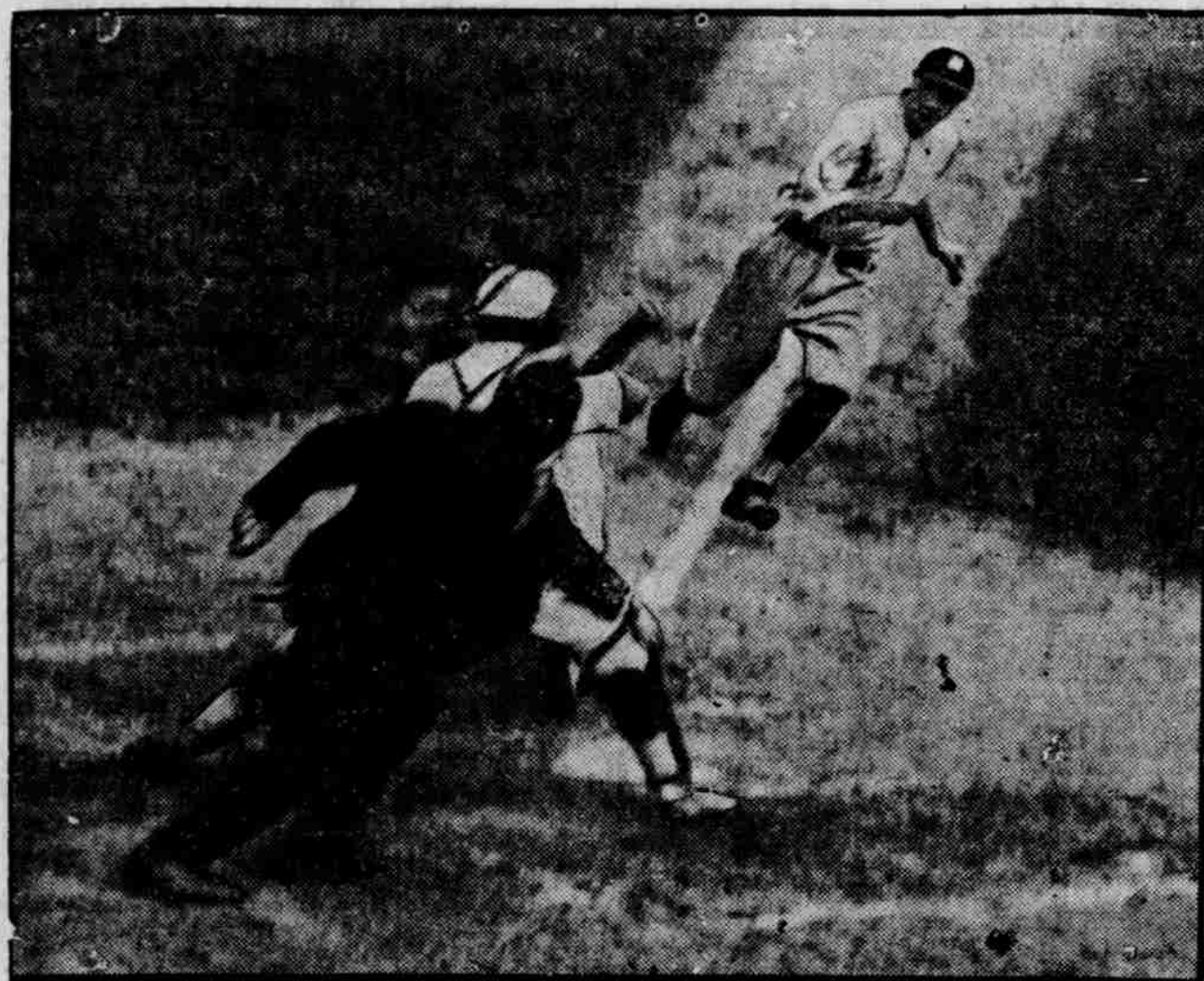
The victory again gave the Yankees the edge in the series, which now stands:

Won	Lost
Americans	3 2
Nationals	2 3

Waite Hoyt, the boy wonder from Brooklyn, pitched the Yankees to their third victory in the series, his potent right arm being aided by some great defensive work on the part of his team mates in holding the Giants' scoring propensities to a minimum. He had been scored in the first nine, an error by McNally paving the way to the Giants' only tally, but the Yankees tied the score in the third when McNally, who was passed by Art Nehf, the Giants' crack left hander, went to third on Schang's double, and came home on Elmer Miller's sacrifice fly.

**Giants Are Surprised**  
Then, to start the fourth for the Yankees, Ruth, who had struck out his first time up, did the unexpected and laid down a bunt. The Giant infield was taken completely by surprise and Ruth landed safely on first. The way had been opened for a tally and Ruth scored it a moment later on "Bob" Meusel's hot double to left, which his brother Emil, on the Giant team, seemed somewhat slow in handling. This ultimately proved to be the winning run for the Yankees, but another was speedily added when Meusel scored on Ward's sacrifice fly. This ended the scoring for the day.

Both on the offensive and defensive sides of the Yankee play, the work of Bob Meusel stood out conspicuously. The lanky rightfielder hit .500 for the day, with a single and a double in four times up, his double, as related, scoring Ruth with the run needed to win the game, and his own crossing of the plate directly afterward making the Yankees two up on their opponents. It was Meusel's powerful right arm,



Printed here are the most remarkable baseball action pictures ever taken. They show you, in graphic closeups, the high spot of the 1921 World Series opener in New York—McNally stealing home! The snapshot on the left shows McNally racing in from third, just starting to throw himself for the slide—Catcher Snyder of the Giants set to receive the ball—Umpire Rigler dashing around to see the climax—the bat of Miller (just over



Snyder's shoulder) as he hurls himself out of the way. A moment later another cameraman snapped the second picture, just as Umpire Rigler cried "Safe!" McNally is on the ground just beyond Rigler, in a cloud of dust—Snyder has just put the ball on McNally, a fraction of a second too late, and at the left is Miller, the batter, as he fell out of the way. McNally is the second man to steal home in any series game. Ty Cobb did it in 1909.

however, which proved the most telling argument of the game outside of the box work of Hoyt. His quick throw to first, on Bancroft's single in the second, trapping the Giants' shortstop on the way towards second, started a run on Bancroft during which George Burns, who had started from first on the hit and run, tried to score, but was caught at the plate as Peckinpaugh shifted the play to Burns and threw to Schang.

This play saved one tally, but at a still more critical period in the game, Meusel's deadly aim was a factor which broke up a Giant rally and saved the contest. It was George Kelly who took chances with Meusel's arm after singling to right in the eighth with Young on first and one man out. Kelly made a gallant dash for second but Meusel's throw was there first. One more Giant then had to be attended to to retire the side, and Hoyt induced Emil Meusel to send up a high foul, which Pipp got close to the boxes after a long run.

"Babe" has been playing under a handicap. He injured his elbow stealing second last Thursday. Infection set in and a minor operation was performed.

Every time he swung his bat today, his face reflected the pain caused by the injury. In addition, he had been troubled with a bad leg, the result of an old pulled tendon.

**Score Tied in Third**  
The Giant fielders gave a good performance of the defense, giving Nehf no support. Only one error, a dropped throw by Frisen, marred their record. Nehf held the slugging Yankees to six hits. The Giants' inability to hit Hoyt effectively was their tactical handicap. George Kelly led his team at bat with three hits.

The American Leaguers did not get a man on base in the first inning but the Nationals came through with one run. Burns hit to McNally, who fumbled, and the runner was safe. Bancroft forced Burns at second, Peckinpaugh to Ward. Hoyt tried to get

Frisch's hard hit ball, but it rolled over toward short and Bancroft drew up at second. Young was given a base on balls and the bags were full. Kelly raised a Texas Leaguer to center and Bancroft scored. "Irish" Meusel struck out and Rawlings ended the inning by forcing Kelly, Peckinpaugh to Ward.

The Yankees tied the score in the third. McNally drew a base on balls and went to third on Schang's two base drive to left. Hoyt was thrown out at first by Bancroft. Miller sent a sacrifice fly to Meusel and McNally scored. Schang taking third. Peckinpaugh went out at first on an unassisted play by Kelly.

In the fourth, the Giant outfielders moved toward the fence and the infielders stepped back when Ruth came to the bat. He fooled them by laying

## WORLD SERIES PLAYERS WILL DIVIDE \$292,000 FOR THEIR PART IN FIRST FIVE GAMES

New High Record For Players' Share Is Made; Increasing Seating Capacity and Higher Admission Charges Are Responsible For Fat Purse Ready For Divvy

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The players participating in the 1921 world series will divide \$292,522.33, a new high record for the players' share. Under the rules, players and umpires cease to share in the gate receipts after today's game, the fifth of the series. Increased seating capacity and higher admission charges account for the new total.

While today's attendance and gate receipts fell slightly below those of Friday's game, the official figures gave \$5,759 paid admissions for a total gate receipt of \$115,754. Of this amount, the advisory board collected \$17,513.19, the players \$59,544.54 and the club owners \$29,696.36.

The best previous figures for the players' total share were those of the 1919 series between Chicago and Cincinnati, when the players' pool amounted to \$260,349.66.

While the present series has not as yet evolved a winner and loser, the two local club players will divide \$219,391.66 on a basis of approximately \$131,634.97 to the team which finally captures the championship, and \$87,756.69 to the losers. Subject to possible minor corrections by the advisory board accounts, Cleveland and Pittsburgh players in the role of second place winners will divide something like \$43,878.34 while the two St. Louis teams as third in each pennant race will split \$29,252.23. The four umpires' remuneration will be provided from the advisory board's fund upon a basis of a sum equal to one winning and one losing players' share combined and divided into four equal parts.

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## ALGER KNOCKED OUT BY WHITE

El Paso Lad Puts Up Strong And Game Battle, But Is Outclassed by Opponent

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 10.—Charlie White of Chicago, stopped Billy Alger of El Paso, in 8 rounds at Fort Bliss tonight. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds at 135 pounds. Alger proved a game and willing fighter, but was outclassed. In the second round, White had Alger staggering at the bell as the result of having landed a hard right swing to the jaw. In the third round, near the close, White opened a cut on Alger's forehead. Alger went wobbly to his corner, and his chief second threw up the sponge before it was time for the bell to ring opening the fourth round.

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WHO COULDN'T speak,  
A WORD of French.  
WENT TO Paris.  
AND THE first time,  
HE HAD to get  
A HAIRCUT and shave.  
HE PRACTICED an hour.  
MAKING SIGNS.  
IN THE looking glass.  
SO THE French barber,  
WOULD UNDERSTAND him.  
AND THEN he went in.  
AND WIGGLED his fingers,  
THROUGH HIS hair.  
AND STROKED his chin.  
AND THE barber grinned,  
AND FINISHED the job.  
THEN MY friend thought,  
HE'D BE polite.  
SO HE gave the barber.  
AN AMERICAN cigarette.  
WHICH THE barber smoked.  
AND MY friend pointed.  
TO HIS mouth.  
AND SAID "Likee voo."  
AND THE barber roared.  
AND SAID "You BET."  
I USED to smoke 'em.  
WHEN I worked.  
IN INDIANAPOLIS.  
AND BELIEVE me,  
THEY SATISFY!"



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